

# The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 38

## VILLAGE TRUSTEES START NEW TERM

**Pres. Bartlett Names Committees; Appointments for Local Government**

President George B. Bartlett divided the duties of the Antioch governmental administration among the trustees of the village board which began its two year term Friday.

Three new trustees were seated—Robert Wilton, L. D. Powles and Walter Scott; while three others were reelected—James Stearns, Eugene Hawkins and J. B. Drom.

The entire board will compose the police and fire committee, auditing committee and board of local improvements and no changes in salary were effected. Other appointments were:

Chief of police, Pete Petersen; chief of fire dept., James Stearns, serving his tenth year as chief; health officer, Dr. H. F. Beebe; building commissioner, Robert Wilton; village water tapper, Simon Simonsen; street commissioner, Fred Petersen; village attorney, E. M. Runyard.

Finance committee—L. D. Powles, E. O. Hawkins and James Stearns; water and sewer committee—James Stearns, Walter Scott and Robert Wilton; public buildings—J. B. Drom, E. O. Hawkins and Walter Scott; lighting—Robert Wilton, L. D. Powles and Walter Scott; streets and alleys—E. O. Hawkins, James Stearns and J. B. Drom; salaries—Robert Wilton, L. D. Powles and E. O. Hawkins; license—L. D. Powles, Robert Wilton and Walter Scott.

A unanimous vote of the board confirmed all appointments and Miss Hilma Rosing was appointed special assessment collector. Police Chief Peterson will be paid \$100 per month and Street Commissioner Fred Peterson \$80 per month.

## SENIOR CLASS GIVES FINE PERFORMANCE OF "THE POOR RICH"

**Students Spread Fun as They Handle Comedian Roles in Farce Comedy**

That laughter of merriment emanating from the Antioch Township High school last Friday and Saturday nights was the sound of pleasure and approval from the crowds watching the 1935 Senior Class troupers raise the curtain on their version of the mirth-provoking play, "The Poor Rich."

The story concerns the romance of Bob Carpenter (played by Fowle Simpson and Cropley Phillips) and his fiancée, Lila Briggs (portrayed by Virginia Tidmarsh and Jean Culver), who finally confesses that her father (Herman Melnersmann) is not a millionaire but is worth "only a few hundred thousand dollars." However, Bob's mother, Sarah (Sarah Perry and Edith Murphy), believing Lila a millionaire's daughter, forces the simple-living Carpenter family to "go high-hat" and even transforms their hired farm hand (Stanley Lucas and Ray King) and the hired girl (Nora Arnold and Bertha Cremp) into a dignified English butler and a dainty French maid.

"Pop" Sam Carpenter (Armand Dalgaard and Robert R. Smith) doesn't mix with the society atmosphere and airs his opinions fluently, reminding his would-be butler of his true profession on one occasion by calling him a "darn good manure spreader." Bob's brother (Chester Craft and Everett Truax) and sister-in-law (Priscilla Brett) are likewise stirred into the hilarious concoction along with the gossipy Lucinda (Jeanette Bellock and Margaret Denman) as she "sets her cap" for Jake the Stranger who turns out to be Lila's father.

The play, which was co-authored by Priscilla Wayne and Wayne Sprague, was directed by Mrs. M. K. Phillips. Others who worked behind the scenes were: stage manager—Lars Steffenburg; prompter—Betty Bray; electrician—Howard Sherwood; make-up—Helen Strang, Marjorie Sheen; properties—Grace Minto, Elsie Hanke, Rodney Jacobs, Kenneth Crowley; publicity—Dorothy Hunter, Gwendolyn Siller, Xavier Hawker, John Gribb, Bill Hansen, Ollie Kline; orchestra director—Hans Von Holwede. With the exception of Priscilla Brett and Herman Melnersmann, two different casts presented the play on the two nights.

## Tyrrell Withdraws His Petition To Contest Election

Bart Tyrrell this week abandoned his efforts to obtain the post of sheriff and Sheriff Lawrence A. Doolittle emerges as the winner over one of the most hotly contested vote-recounts in the county's history. His margin of victory is shown as 137 votes. Tyrrell's attorney appeared in county court this week and was given permission to withdraw his petition for recount.

The eyes of Republicans and Democrats now are turned to the impending recount of votes cast for County clerk with Lew A. Hendee and Russ Alford as the contestants. Two petitions for recount have been filed. Court action for a mandamus directing Hendee to issue a certificate of election to Alford also is pending. This battle promises to be even more spirited than that in the sheriff race.

## VACCINATE ANTIOCH TO BAN SMALLPOX FROM WISCONSIN

**Villagers Rush Campaign to Prevent Spread of Epidemic**

How's your vaccination? That's the cry heard these days among the Antioch high and grade school pupils following the recommendation of the school trustees in the community's fight to prevent the spread of smallpox from the infested districts at Salem and Bristol, just across the Wisconsin line.

State health officials hope to guard the health of Antioch residents, summer resorters who visit the lakes region and Chicago residents using milk shipped through the Antioch depot.

Dr. R. Arnold of the state bureau of dairy products has been in Antioch to direct the prevention measures and to guard the milk supply flowing into Chicago from the western Lake county area. School children were vaccinated the first of the week by their family physicians or Dr. Beebe, health officer.

Most of the adult residents in town whose vaccination scars are more than five years old are likewise being vaccinated, the doctors report.

Supervisor Urges Vaccination Supervisor Bernard F. Naber has urged that every adult in the community submit to vaccination at once, pointing out that if the disease did get into Antioch, summer resorters would give this community a wide berth during the summer season and take their business to some other resort section.

"Smallpox," he stated, "is one of the most communicable of diseases and such adverse publicity in the metropolitan newspapers, regardless of how unimportant any reported case in our community would seem, will drive people far away from Antioch. Let us safeguard ourselves and our community welfare and business by submitting at once to vaccination. It is better to be safe than sorry."

Naber himself submitted to vaccination Tuesday. Village Health Officer Beebe expresses Barney Naber's opinion and says that business employees and merchants of the community who are constantly meeting various people every day should be among the first to protect themselves and their patrons by using the only proven preventative—vaccination. If given the slightest encouragement, smallpox will spread faster than wild-fire, he declares.

Wisconsin Continues Vaccination In Bristol, where the original diagnosis of smallpox was given for nine cases, no new infections have been reported. A new case was reported in Pikeville on Saturday and one new case was reported in the vicinity of Kellogg's Corners late last week.

Monday morning centers for the administration of vaccine immunization were held at Wilmet, Salem, Bassett and Twin Lakes; Tuesday at Silver Lake, New Munster and Slades Corners.

For the time being, Kneosha County Nurse Ruby McKenzie indicated that there has been a lull in the development of new cases. The speedy action of the county and township health committees which enabled town health officers and the county nurse to cooperate in the centers seems to have checked the disease spread.

Miss Glenna Roberts was the guest of her parents last week-end. She returned to Pittsfield Sunday. Mr. Roberts drove to Pittsfield Thursday to bring her home.

## SPEED GRADING WORK ON ROUTE 173 GAP

**State Engineer Faces Problem in Paving Through LaPlant Swamp**

Two steady weeks of grading has pushed the gap of route 173 from the intersection at route 59 to a point back of the Charles Wilton property. Grading Engineer Martin of the E. M. Melahn Construction company expects to finish rough-grading through the cut to Harden avenue before the week ends and will proceed through to Milwaukee avenue within the next seven days.

James N. True of Mundelein, state engineer assigned to this paving, has been testing soil conditions in the swampy land back of the La Plant farm to solve the problem of draining the pavement when the water is high, especially in the spring.

He says the soil is so saturated with moisture that the water is not more than two feet below the surface. This presents the problem of furnishing a solid foundation for the cement slab. Soil experts from the state and federal governments are expected here to pass judgment on this condition.

No Detours During Construction Besides the technical problems that come up, Engineer True is faced with the job of keeping Milwaukee avenue open to traffic while the intersection is being torn out and paved. Contracts state that there will be no detours during the construction period.

In complying with their part of the contract, the Soo Line is building a new siding south of Antioch, near Loon Lake, and will tear out their old siding east of town so that only one set of rails will cross the pavement at the grade crossing. Already the Public Service Company have set their poles back on the right-of-way, as have the Illinois Bell and the farmers' telephone companies. The gas main in Hillside avenue was lowered four feet last Monday night by the Public Service crew to be under the new pavement level.

## COUNTY FIREMEN URGE CORRECTION OF FIRE HAZARDS

**Ask Supervisors for Appropriation for First Aid Work in County**

Cooperation of the Lake county board of supervisors in elimination of fire hazards in the several hundreds of roadhouses and lake resorts in Lake county was asked at the meeting of the board Tuesday by John Horan of Antioch as secretary of the Lake County Firemen's association. Resolutions read and approved at the meeting of the Firemen's association in Libertyville on the evening preceding were presented before the board of supervisors.

Inspired by the warning from the state fire marshal's office following investigation into the cause of the death of 6 persons and injuring of 15 others in the Club Rensselaire fire at Morton Grove, two months ago the firemen's association began an investigation of conditions in Lake county roadhouses and resorts.

They found that many present extremely dangerous conditions and they ask cooperation of all Lake county authorities in eliminating them.

Ask Fund for First Aid. A resolution presented before the county firemen's association Monday night asks that the county board of supervisors appropriate funds to defray expenses of the various departments while engaged in first aid work. Firemen have gone to great expense in organizing first aid crews and they are always among the first to reach the scene of drownings and other accidents throughout the county. Many times the expenses on these occasions have been great and have been borne by the departments involved. It is believed by those who recognize the public benefits derived from this service by firemen, that the county board will provide funds by making an adequate appropriation to the county firemen's association to finance rescue and first aid.

Albert Wert of Chicago was the guest of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Block, Tuesday and Wednesday. Today the Block family moved from Lake street, Antioch, to Kenosha, where Mr. Block has employment.

## Dr. Preston Bradley To Address Men's Club

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church of Chicago, will address the Antioch Men's club at the next meeting which will be held at the Methodist Church, May 17. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Bradley has been secured for this occasion through the efforts of C. K. Anderson of Antioch, long an intimate friend of the noted pastor. This meeting has been designated as ladies' night, and married men are invited to bring their wives and single men, their friends.

The adoption of a constitution and by-laws will be considered at the meeting and there will be election of officers for the year.

## SUBSISTENCE FARM PROJECT OFF FOR YEAR

**Delay in Government Plan Disappoints 32 Families in Lake County.**

Delays in bureaucratic Washington in allotting funds for the erection of homes and necessary outbuildings have precluded all possibility of establishment of the 50 homesteads in Lake county under the Federal farm subsistence project, in the opinion of Wm. E. Webster of Libertyville, an active member of the Lake county committee.

There is a possibility that the delay may also defeat the purposes of the project which was to be carried out in Lake county in the nature of an experiment.

More than 400 heads of families have applied for the right to tenant the 50 farms which under the plan was to be established in Lake county. Practically all of the 32 whose applications had been approved had made arrangements to occupy the farms this spring, but no arrangements have been made as yet for housing and as the planting season is here it is certain that they will be forced to revise their plans.

The half hundred homesteads of 10 acres each are to be located in widely scattered sections of the county. The largest tract which will comprise a colony of 10 homesteads will be located near Millburn.

The only definite word received from Washington by the committee in recent months brought little cheer to the successful applicants for the farms. They were informed that the government had abandoned its original plan of furnishing them with a horse, a cow, chickens, seed, feed and tools and that under the revised plan they will be forced to purchase these necessary attributes themselves.

## Reappoint Lieber As County Doctor For Two Year Term

The statement made in the Antioch News two weeks ago that a majority of members of the Lake County Board of supervisors favored the retention of Dr. Chas. Lieber as county physician was borne out this week when the board voted to retain him for another two years. At the present time he is rounding out twelve years of service.

It is known that several other physicians had made applications for the appointment but the record of efficiency established by Dr. Lieber has been so outstanding that members of the board apparently felt it would be a mistake to make a change at this time. The reappointment of Dr. Lieber is regarded as a stirring testimonial to his efficient administration of the county hospital.

## Name Barney Naber On Three Committees

Bernard Naber, newly elected supervisor of Antioch Township, has been named on three of the standing committees of the board of supervisors. It is announced by Harold E. Pillifant, chairman of the group.

The three committees are: Agriculture; Settlement with Sheriff; and Road and Bridges. Barney attended his first regular meeting since his election last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grieve of Zion and attended the Passion Play at Shiloh Tabernacle, in the evening.

## Antioch Better Housing Exhibits Open Next Week

**State Sleuths Warn Motorists To Obtain Licenses—Or Else!**

Anton Macrowski, Jr., of North Chicago and John Stanton of Ingleside, state automobile license investigators for the Secretary of State, stopped in The News office yesterday to state that all violators caught driving without their 1935 license plates will be brought into court and fined.

"Leniency has been shown for the past several months to license delinquents but being late in the year, they will be asked to make immediate application for license and pay a fine," the investigators said.

Several violators have been brought before Justice of the Peace William Regan by the investigators and recommendations for small fines were asked against the violators.

## McMILLEN HEADS WRESTLING SHOW AT LIBERTYVILLE

Jim McMillen of Antioch, who has been tossing aspiring wrestlers hither and yon on his road tour all winter, comes home long enough to make a one-night stand against Olaf Oleson in the Libertyville high school gym, Thursday, May 9.

It is ten years to the day since Jim made his professional debut and he still rates as chief contender to the grunt and groan crown held in some states by Jim Londos. This will be McMillen's first local appearance since the mat season closed last year at Round Lake.

The show is being sponsored by the Libertyville post of the American Legion and besides the headline bout between McMillen and Oleson includes Joe Marsh vs. George Mack, Gentleman Jack Smith vs. Sol Slagel, and Jack Zarevich vs. Bobby Burns.

## CHANNEL LAKE LOSES AT LAKE VILLA, 16-10

**Westiders Guilty of Eleven Errors in First Game Away from Home**

The Channel Lake A. C. bubbled over with generosity to present Lake Villa with 16 runs to the Lakers' 10 on the Lake Villa home diamond last Tuesday at twilight. The losing delegation tossed eleven errors into the box score starting in the first inning when the lads in the next township grabbed six counters, at the expense of Ray Sorenson who was pitching.

Misery took hold of them again in the fourth when the Villans alled 4 more to their total when Sorenson was replaced on the mound by Koukol, who yielded two more runs in the sixth. The defense antics enabled Lake Villa to cash in on these bargains for another four runs in the seventh.

The Lakers pecked away at Turk's offerings to garner six runs in the first four stanzas and then stirred up a little excitement for themselves in the final time at bat by crossing the home plate four times. The victors actually earned nine counters. The others were due to the clownlike fielding of which the Channel Lake lads were guilty. Score:

Lake Villa 6 6 6 4 2 4 0 \*16 19 2

C L A C 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 4 10 14 11

Preliminary reports of the ticket sales committee indicate that a large crowd will attend the benefit dance of the Channel Lake Athletic club Saturday evening in Danish Hall.

The softballers play their first double-header of the season on the grade school grounds here Sunday afternoon.

**SMALL BOY DROWNS**

Five year old James Duffy was drowned in the Fox Lake channel between Fox and Long Lakes Sunday afternoon while riding his velocipede near the seawall of Squaw Creek. Theodore Neuman, his grandfather, with whom he had been living, recovered the body from the water but although artificial respiration was applied resuscitation could not be produced. No witnesses to the accident were found.

## BARTLETT OUTLINES PURPOSE OF PLAN TO SAVE PROPERTY

**Chairman Sees Chance to Employ Labor, Put Idle Capital to Work**

Workmen are busily constructing life-sized exhibits behind the white-washed windows of the Naber building for presentation to the public in a few days as a part of the National Housing program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration.

Herb J. Vos, chairman of the executive committee for this community-wide modernization and improvement campaign in Antioch, says that the exhibits will be opened immediately upon completion and will run for the month of May.

Village President George B. Bartlett, general chairman of the National Better Housing campaign, points out that its purpose is to overcome the many ill effects of five years of stagnation in the building industry, not only throughout the nation, but right here in Antioch. He said:

"Plan Practical, Says Mayor "As the direct result of this virtual collapse of the building industry, quite a large percentage of the structures in Antioch and the surrounding community are greatly in need of repairs. The same is true, of course, throughout the nation. Many properties have even reached the point where it is hardly worth the effort to salvage them. Many are close to the border line and prompt action will stop their obsolescence."

"The Better Housing Program in Antioch, therefore, presents a very practical aspect. It is prompted by nothing short of necessity because it is not within the meaning of good judgment to allow these property values to continue to depreciate."

Boon to Real Estate There are many good reasons why this program should be carried forward in Antioch, local civic leaders point out. They believe it will not only help to rehabilitate real-estate values but will be tremendously useful in furnishing employment and putting more money into circulation.

Because the National Housing Act makes it possible for local banks and other approved financial institutions to loan on extremely reasonable terms for needed repairs and improvements, these public spirited citizens say the act is one of the soundest recovery measures that have been enacted.

Saves Program Is Sound S. Boyer Nelson, field campaign manager of the program says: "The purposes of the Better Housing Program are sound, understandable, and a bold acceptance of the challenge of depression conditions to millions of property owners with their investments of billions of dollars."

Ray Reichard, well-known for his architectural work on many prominent Chicago buildings and who with C. K. Anderson comprises the campaign's finance committee, explains: "It takes little imagination to realize how the action of an individual property owner can carry out the purpose of the Better Housing program. When he arranges for his loan, he is putting hitherto idle money into local circulation where it can work for every citizen. The larger part of it he pays to a variety of local skilled labor. These wages go back into immediate circulation through our local merchants. And a home has been conditioned into efficiency and normal value again."

## Aces Open Season With 4 To 2 Victory Over Edison Square

The Antioch Aces opened the 1935 baseball season April 21 with a 4 to 2 victory over the Edison Square team of Waukegan. Bagel pitched the Aces to victory by exhibiting rare form for early season, while Bawn took the batting honors by rapping a circuit clout with one aboard to clinch the game.

Antioch and Millburn last Sunday battled to a 11-inning tie, 7 to 7, and the game was called on account of cold weather.

Next Sunday the Aces will appear on the home diamond, the opponent to be announced later.



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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

## HOW LONG CAN WE "TAKE IT?"

There is at least one calling that hasn't been depressed during the past few years. Not only has it held its own, but it has managed to go forward and put more and more good round dollars in the till. That calling is Tax Gathering.

According to a recent editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner, officeholders of the country now receive about \$5,000,000,000 a year in tax-paid salaries—and the amount is steadily rising.

Public payrolls list over 3,250,000 people—and that list is constantly lengthening.

Last year over 90,000 new names were added to the Federal payroll alone—in addition to increased political employment in practically all of the 175,000 subordinate governments the country has to support.

Every citizen has to chip in to pay the bill the politicians create. The people pay it directly, through income, property and security taxes. They pay a larger amount indirectly, through taxes levied on everything they use—from a pack of cigarettes to the winter fuel. A recent estimate places the cost of government at over thirteen thousand million dollars a year—nearly one-third of the nation's income.

In the words of The Examiner, "All the unnecessary governments and all the superfluous politicians are demanding and imposing more and more taxes on industry, more and more taxes on productive pursuits, more and more taxes on the public generally." The American people have shown they can "take it" when it comes to paying taxes—but serious observers are beginning to wonder how long the people will permit official waste and extravagance to absorb money that is needed for jobs, industrial expansion, home-building—in brief, for recovery.

## WINNING THE WAR ON ARSON

Two more states, West Virginia and Kansas, have

adopted the Model Arson Law sponsored by The National Board of Fire Underwriters. This brings the total of states having the law to 33.

Not so long ago arson was a fairly safe and one of the most profitable of crimes. Prosecuting authorities were lax in apprehending the criminals. Evidence was difficult to obtain. Laws were inadequate. The result was that arson cost honest citizens many millions of dollars each year—and, infinitely worse, took hundreds of innocent lives.

Now the efforts of fire prevention workers are beginning to take effect. Using the Model Arson Law as basis for action, constant watch is kept for arsonists. All suspicious fires are thoroughly investigated. Arson gangs are listed, and a constant check is kept on their activities. Once evidence is obtained, it is turned over to the proper officials and the way paved for successful prosecution. Prosecuting authorities, now that it is possible to obtain convictions in arson cases, proceed much more decisively and promptly than they did in the past.

The fifteen states which still lack the Model Arson Law should adopt it. No crime is more despicable than arson—none is more menacing to life and property. And, with the aid of proper legislation and concerted action, it can be reduced to the minimum.

## BATTLING ADVERSITY

The American farmer is learning the truth of the old saying that "Troubles never come singly."

Last year the most disastrous drought of recent times gripped a vast area that normally is the most productive in the nation, and destroyed grain, live stock, and other produce. This year dust storms are being equally destructive.

Adversity such as this demands the most aggressive, intelligent and courageous action possible. It calls on every quality of mind and spirit the farmer possesses. And, it tests to the limit the farmer's principal weapon in his fight for stability—the agricultural cooperatives.

The co-ops and their members are not faltering. They are not giving in. As problems increase and grow, they simply work harder. Questions of production, of price levels, of supply and demand, of governmental policy toward the farmers, are being subjected to the microscope of hard logic.

Under these conditions, it is impossible to believe that the farmer will not pull through. And when he does, and the farm skies clear once more, he will have added an inspiring page to agricultural history.

## MILLBURN

The "Happy Rainbow" 4-H club met for organization Saturday afternoon, April 27, 1935, at the home of their leader, Miss Elsie Behrens. Officers were elected and plans made for the year's work.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. Bonner Thursday, May 2nd. Dinner will be served at noon and Mrs. Bonner will be assisted by Mrs. H. E. Jamison, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Harry Herrick.

Miss Lottie Hoffman of Waukegan called on her brother, Marcus Hoffman Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Neahous will entertain her bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Beaumont, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters of Kansasville, Wis., spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. J. Bonner.

J. S. Denman, F. B. Kennedy, Carl Hughes and L. S. Bonner, officers of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company, attended the funeral of Mr. George Traut at Ivanhoe church Friday afternoon. Mr. Traut had been an agent for the Millburn company in the southern townships for many years.

Andrew Larsen passed away at Lake county general hospital last Tuesday morning after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his brother, Sam Larsen of Pikeville. Funerals were held from the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch Thursday afternoon with burial in Millburn cemetery.

Webb Edwards is spending a few days at River Forest.

## Size of Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone national park is chiefly in the northwest part of Wyoming with narrow adjacent strips in Montana and Idaho. It covers a surface as the park proper about 62 miles in length, from north to south and about 54 miles in width, with an actual area of 8,350 square miles. To this region, as originally circumscribed, a forest preserve of some 2,000 square miles has been added on the east and south, giving a full area to the park of somewhat over 10,350 square miles.

## Michigan, Indian Name

The name, Michigan, is believed by some authorities to have been derived from "mich-sang-ye-gan" of the Ojibway language. This does not seem at all unreasonable, as there are more than five thousand inland lakes in the state, to say nothing of the Great Lakes waters that come very near to surrounding it, for "mich-sang-ye-gan" means land of lakes.

## The Gregorian Calendar

Britain was neither the first nor last country to adopt the Gregorian calendar. The modern calendar was promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, and adopted at once by Spain, Portugal and part of Italy, the remainder of the Catholic world soon following. Great Britain adopted the new style in 1752, and Sweden and Russia about the same time. But Russia clung to the Julian calendar until after the 1917 revolution, and the Greek church did not give it up until 1923.

## Navy Uses Much Tin

Tin is a strategic material in the United States navy. It is necessary to the proper maintenance and operation of the navy in time of war. The principal items needed by the navy which require tin for their manufacture are containers for food, grease and oil; brass for bolts, nuts, screws, rivets, pipe, valve and flanges; solders and anti-friction bearing metals; manganese bronze and condenser tubes; airplanes and other implements of naval warfare.

## Freezing Water

Cold water will freeze first, being nearer the freezing temperature than the hot water. It is true, however, that water which has been boiled and then cooled will freeze more readily than water at the same temperature which has not been boiled. This is due to the fact that most of the dissolved air has been boiled out, increasing the thermal conductivity.

## WILMOT

There will be a chicken dinner at the Lutheran Parish hall on Wednesday, May 8. Dinner will be served from five o'clock on.

Services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning will be in English at 9:30 and German at 10:45.

Rev. John Finan was in Racine Tuesday for a dinner in honor of the tenth anniversary of the establishment of St. Catherine's High School.

Charles B. Clerkin of St. Gabriel's parish, Chicago, and Miss Lillian L. Dante, of the Holy Name parish, were married by Rev. John Finan at the Holy Name Rectory at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 27. Miss Rose Yanny and Grant Tyler were the attendants.

The bride wore a blue crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clerkin will make their home in Chicago.

Laura Hatch and Mrs. Ray Bufton were in Burlington on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and children, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnead and family, Belvidere, were guests Sunday of Alfred Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and daughter Dorothy of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oldenburg of Slades Corners were guests Sunday of Charles Kanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were guests of Crystal Lake relatives for dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry McDougall was in Chicago for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Memler and daughters, Ethel and Henrietta from Brimfield, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marzahl of Richmond were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mrs. H. Gustafson, of Twin Lakes is entertaining at cards for the O. E. S. chapter of Wilmot at her home in Twin Lakes, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyers and children, from Waukegan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Grace Sutcliffe, Edith Samson, Merrill McCall and Kenneth McEwen of Oak Park were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and daughters attended a card party at New Munster, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph motored to Starved Rock for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey entertained the following dinner guests in honor of Mr. Pacey's birthday on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Stoxen, and children, Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waltersdorf of Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltersdorf of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and family, Wilmot.

Helen Loftus and Glen Pacey returned to Madison Sunday where they attend the State University. They were accompanied by Edith Zarnstorff, Guy Loftus and Fred Gauger. Geraldine Higgins is quarantined with measles.

Mrs. M. Bufton and daughters, Eda and Rosa, and Clyde Bufton from Kenosha were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns, Mrs. Ell Hartnell motored to the Veterans'

Hospital, at Milwaukee, to see their brother, Clarence White, on Friday. Mr. White underwent a major operation on Wednesday.

Wm. Lieske, Walter Winn and R. L. Hegeman were in Chicago Sunday for the White Sox and St. Louis Brown game.

Douglas Leece and Mrs. L. Barter, of Pleasant Prairie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehler at Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm and daughter, Bernice, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Balza at Kenosha.

Union Free High School

The baseball team was victorious over Union Grove 14-4, and East Troy 12-3.

A hundred and fifty children and adults were vaccinated by health officer Dr. A. Becker of Silver Lake and Miss McKenzie, county nurse, at the high school Monday morning.

The Phantom Tiger

"The Phantom Tiger" a mystery play will be presented by the Senior Class on Friday evening, May 3, at Wilmot gymnasium. "The Phantom Tiger" is a sequel to "Tiger House" which was presented by the class of 1933 and it contains more thrills.

Miss Ruth Thomas of the English department is coaching the play.

The cast of characters: Erma Lowrie, the heiress, Fern Berry; Peggy Van Ess, a friend, Dorothy Pepper; Evelyn Hale, Arthur's wife, Nina Mark; Mrs. Murdoch, a servant, Ruby Marston; The Tiger's Mistress, an apparition, Carol Riggs; Aunt Sophia, Erma's aunt, Edna Neumann; Oswald Kerins, Erma's cousin, Kenneth Mayes; Arthur Hale, another cousin, Vernon Runyard; Sheriff Osgood, from the village, James Petersen;

MacIntosh, Erma's sweetheart, Harold Gauger; Thompson, Arthur's helper, Grant Tyler; Rumba, anegro, Lyle Mecklenburg.

## WRESTLING

Sponsored by Libertyville Post No. 329 The American Legion

LIBERTYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL  
GYM - - - Libertyville, Illinois

THURSDAY, MAY 9th  
8:30 P. M.

Main event.

JIM McMILLEN

vs.

OLAF OLESON

Three additional bouts

JOE MARSH

vs.

GEO. MACK

JACK ZARAVICH

vs.

BOBBY BURNS

SOL SLAGEL

vs.

JACK SMITH

Tickets

Ringside \$1.10; Main floor 85c; Balcony 65c

... Benefit Junior Legion Baseball Team ...

Ornaments Indicate Residence  
Women of Walcheren, Holland, wear a gold ornament on the side of their head on market day to indicate the village from which they come. In medieval dress, erinole-shaped skirts to their feet, some of them arrive on bicycle.

The First Opera in Public  
Until the Seventeenth century composers had employed various vocal ments, but merely to accompany vocal recitative. The first opera performed in public was Peri's Euridice in 1596 and was scored for lute, harpsichord, theorbo, lyre and flutes.

Antioch needs  
your support  
Clean up,  
Paint up  
repair

## They see the yard first!

BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LANDSCAPING AND PLANTING SERVICE—BE AS PROUD OF YOUR YARD AS YOU ARE OF YOUR LIVING ROOM.

FULL LINE OF SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES  
CLIMBING AND EVERBLOOMING ROSEBUSHES  
ALL TYPES OF SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS  
FRUIT TREES AND SMALL FRUIT PLANTS

ANTIOCH NURSERY  
END OF DEPOT STREET

## "BIG SALE"

22nd Ave., Uptown, Kenosha  
Opened With a Bang  
and Going Strong

The Thos. A. Sullivan store is creating a real sensation in VALUE giving in a great

## STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

A great stock of DRY GOODS is being offered and sold at the usual July reductions. Plan NOW to visit this store this week.

## CLOSING OUT Entire Basement Stock

All must GO. Space will be used to expand other departments in the future.  
HOUSEWARES—Dishes, aluminumware, household needs of every description at GREAT SACRIFICE. Save up to 1/2

THOS. A. SULLIVAN

6218-6220 22nd Ave  
KENOSHA, WIS.

LOWER TERMS . . . LONGER TO PAY . . .



INSTALL  
an  
AUTOMATIC  
GAS  
WATER HEATER  
NOW!

... only  
\$150  
DOWN

48 months to pay

● Don't pass up this opportunity! With this new plan it's easier than ever to have automatic water heating. Lower terms — longer to pay. Investigate this liberal offer now.

Put an end to the nuisance and bother of old methods. No more climbing up and down stairs. No more waiting for water to heat. Think what that means in convenience and comfort! Hot water ready when you want it... when you need it... as much as you want!

Visit your nearest Public Service office today. Ask about this startling offer to end your water heating cares. For only a few cents a day you'll have comfort and advantages you've never known before.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



## Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

## Forty Years Ago

The work on Webb Bros. & Perkins' new store is progressing nicely. Both our meat markets have received a coat of paint on the interior. Work has commenced on Barney Naber's home in the Harden addition. Remember the union service at the Christian church next Sunday evening. Rev. Abel preaches the sermon. The Village Board of Trustees for the Village of Antioch met in special session Wednesday evening of last week, for the purpose of organization. President, John Welch. Trustees, Ames, Cubbon, James, Howard and Watson.

Barney Trieger is entertaining friends from the city. The pigeon shoot at C. E. Herman's the first of the week, was largely attended. Bert Dannel, of Fox Lake, was the winner of the first prize, a silver butter dish. Another cold spell has ruined the Michigan peach crop, which was wholly destroyed a few weeks ago. However, Michigan peaches can stand a great deal of destruction.

## Twenty Years Ago

Weather report for the month of April:

April, 1915—Warmest day 87 degrees on the 24th. Coldest day 20 above on the 3rd. Average temperature 41.58. Total rainfall .63.

April, 1914—Warmest day 82 on the 18th. Coldest day 18 above on the 8th. Average temperature 46.58. Rainfall 1.88. No snowfall.

April, 1913—Warmest day 81, on the 24th. Coldest day 26, on the 20th. Average temperature 43. Rainfall 23.33 inches.

April, 1912—Warmest day 75 on the 14th. Coldest day 20 above on the 11th. Average temperature 47.08. Rainfall 2.69 inches.

April, 1911—Warmest day 68 on the 25th. Coldest day 17 above on the 1st. Average temperature 35.59. Rainfall 5.57 inches.

April, 1910—Warmest day 85 on the 29th. Coldest day 18 above on the 24th. Average temperature 49.96. Rainfall 2.94 inches.

April 1909—Warmest day 74 on the 5th. Coldest day 15 on the 10th. Average temperature 42.38. Total rainfall 5.68 inches.

April, 1908—Coldest day 22 above on the 2nd. Warmest day 83 on the 23rd. Average temperature 56.15. Rainfall 4.85 inches.

Miss Elizabeth Webb was a Chicago passenger Friday.

Dr. Warriner transacted business in Silver Lake Friday.

C. F. Richards and daughters, Daisy and Edna, were in Chicago Saturday.

Arthur Edgar has a new seven passenger 60 horse power Cadillac car.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. George Bacon and daughter spent the week-end in Ringwood.

Miss Linda Buschman of Chicago is spending the week with her parents at this place.

Muriel Horton has rented the Osmond house on Orchard street, and moved his family in Wednesday.

L. B. Grice made a business trip to Waterloo, Iowa, this week.

Edith Edgar entertained a few friends on Monday afternoon in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. (All present had the best kind of a time.)

Simon Simonsen and family, who have been occupying the Osmond house on Orchard street, have purchased the B. F. Naber house and moved in on Monday.

## Ten Years Ago

## REGULAR MEETING OF VILLAGE BOARD

President of the Village Board Makes His Appearances

The first meeting for the ensuring year of the Village board was held on Tuesday evening with the following members present: George B. Bartlett, President; Harry Isaacs, Clerk; Trustees—Frank Dunn, J. B. Drom, E. O. Hawkins, S. E. Pollock, R. A. Shultis and W. H. Osmond. The regular order of business was taken care of followed by the president

## LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller of Chicago were out Sunday to open up their cottage on what was formerly Route 21, and to make it ready for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger at Fox Lake on the Hall estate entertained Mrs. Seeger's sister and family of Rockford as their guests last Sunday.

A group of painters from Chicago with Charles Capell foreman, is painting the residence of Miss A. E. Lehmann and getting it ready for occupancy when she returns from Paris in a month or so.

Paul Scott who has operated a shoe repair shop here for the past two years, has gone out of business and expects to move to Waukegan very soon. He is employed by the Public Service Co., where he had employment before going into the shoe repair business.

John Effinger transacted business in Waukegan late last week.

Mrs. Harry Stratton entered St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan last Saturday and will be there some time for treatment which we hope will be very beneficial.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained her Bridge Club at her home at Allendale last Thursday at a luncheon. Mrs. Gertrude Perry was awarded first prize, Mrs. Gladys Duncan second, and Mrs. Stella Pederson third.

A group of Allendale boys in charge of Frank Wood, the coach at Allendale school, enjoyed the circus in Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann of Chicago came out Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and their daughter, Mrs. Wm. M. Weber, called on the Harbaugh family at Highland Park last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Harbaugh at Highland Park last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper and daughters Dorothy and Lorraine visited relatives in Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Theresa Abent celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pedersen on Oak Knoll Drive early this week. On Sunday, her two daughters, Mrs. Butz and Mrs. Kennedy, with their husbands came out from Chicago to spend the day with her, also a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Weismantel of Naperville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pedersen and Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht of Chicago were her guests in honor of the occasion. On Monday several friends came in to offer congratulations. May she live to enjoy many more birthdays!

Kenneth Letting is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Valerie Slazes has opened a beauty parlor in the Reinebach building.

making his appointments: Fire marshal, W. J. Christian, Village marshal, Simon Simonsen; Light and lighting committee: Pollock, Shultis, and Hawkins; Street and alley: Hawkins, Drom and Dunn; Finance committee: Dunn, Pollock, Shultis, Tappan, Simons and Simonsen; Water commissioner, W. H. Osmond; Health officer, Dr. H. F. Beebe. Other village officers are: Treasurer, W. F. Ziegler; Police magistrate, H. Gelsch; Village attorney, E. M. Runyard.

Pete Peterson stepped on a spike the latter part of this week which laid him up for several days.

The Ladies' Aid meets this week at the home of Mrs. R. D. Williams.

Miss Mary Gaggin and Mrs. N. Crowley were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Gardenia Florida, Chinese Plant

Gardenia Florida, a Chinese species, well known in America as Cape jasmin, bears fruit about the size of a pigeon's egg. It is orange colored and is sold in the shops of China and Japan for dyeing silks yellow.

Clip This Ad and MAIL IT with your KODAK FILM to Janesville Film Service to Janesville, Wis.

Roll developed, 8 glossy prints, AND OIL PAINTED ENLARGEMENT 25c (3) Individual attention to each picture

## Supervisor's Statement

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss. TOWN OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by WM. A. ROSING, Supervisor of the Town of Antioch, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 25TH DAY OF MARCH, 1935, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said WM. A. ROSING, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds received and expended, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of April, 1935.

Hilma A. Rosing, Notary Public.

(signed) WM. A. ROSING

DATE From March 27, 1934, to March 25, 1935

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISBURSEMENTS

NAME AMOUNT

Arthur Wertz, labor on road \$ 748.00

Williams Bros., supplies 166.20

Carl Anderson, labor on road 960.00

Fred Pullen, labor on road 719.25

Buckley Sand & Gravel Co., supplies 112.86

Chas. Vykuta, repairs and supplies 891.70

Dickson Tire Shop, tires and repairs 41.50

Antioch Oil Company, gasoline and grease 184.85

Chas. F. Richards, supplies 614.91

Andrew Cobb, cutting weeds & hauling 53.75

John Cobb, cutting weeds 99.80

Antioch Garage, repairs and supplies 17.60

Shindler Refining Co., gasoline 137.14

E. J. Flannagan, labor 246.85

Main Garage, repairs 21.60

Andrew Harrison, gasoline 192.01

McKinney Steele & Sales Co., grader repairs, steel and welding on tractor 133.86

W. Q. O'Neal Co., culverts 149.17

State Farm Mutual Ins. Co., insurance 83.06

J. C. James, insurance 173.24

Arrow Petroleum Co., tar 540.26

Tractor & Equipment Co., scraper repairs and supplies 24.76

Gallon Iron Works & Mfg. Co., grader blades 37.70

March 29, 1934 W. A. Rosing, commission on money 111.85

April 2, 1934 Carl Barthel, garage rent 120.00

May 29, 1934 C. Fuller, labor on road 4.50

May 31, 1934 August Teichert, labor on road 19.20

May 31, 1934 Lyle Rogers 19.20

June 1, 1934 Harold Rowling, labor on road 16.00

June 1, 1934 Henry Hunter, tilling 32.75

June 7, 1934 First Nat'l. Bank, payment on international trucks 662.49

July 3, 1934 A. M. Hawkins, repair work 7.95

July 16, 1934 Alonzo Runyard, mowing roadside 4.50

July 16, 1934 Frank Runyard, mowing roadside 2.50

July 17, 1934 Frank Runyard, mowing roadside 12.80

July 17, 1934 Fred Runyard, mowing roadside 15.00

July 18, 1934 Wm. Stewart, mowing roadside 6.00

July 18, 1934 James Stewart, cutting weeds 12.80

July 19, 1934 Sam Garwood, cutting weeds 12.80

July 20, 1934 Warren Twp., by E. J. Cunningham, use of roller 174.00

July 16, 1934 Harry Howell, cutting weeds 12.80

July 21, 1934 Willis Shannon, cutting weeds 9.60

July 24, 1934 Arthur Looper, cutting weeds 16.00

July 24, 1934 M. Golden, cutting weeds 12.50

July 24, 1934 Wm. Soule, cutting weeds 3.50

July 31, 1934 Edward Frazier, cutting weeds 18.60

Aug. 1, 1934 Harold Rudolph, cutting weeds 11.20

Aug. 1, 1934 Thos. Runyard, cutting weeds 18.80

Aug. 4, 1934 Harry Hall, membership dues 12.80

Aug. 6, 1934 Fred Dorrance, cutting weeds 10.00

Aug. 6, 1934 A. O. Hughes, mowing roadside 6.40

Aug. 13, 1934 George Wold, mowing roadside 3.00

Sept. 13, 1934 Austen Western Road & Machinery Co., supplies 4.00

Sept. 24, 1934 Harry Palmer, labor 33.01

Sept. 24, 1934 Wm. Teichert, labor 3.20

Sept. 24, 1934 Emil Risch, labor 6.40

Oct. 5, 1934 Liberty Oil Co., oil 6.40

Oct. 5, 1934 Kinney Steel Co., welding flange 20.38

Oct. 19, 1934 A. B. Maler, truck tires 1.50

Oct. 24, 1934 W. F. Lasco, 10 lbs. dynamite 2.20

Dec. 1, 1934 Herbert Wilton, mowing roadside 3.50

Dec. 6, 1934 Geo. Kuhaup, express 1.15

Dec. 7, 1934 Emil Stalskal, labor 32.00

Jan. 4, 1935 Donald Woolner, labor 13.60

Jan. 4, 1935 First National Bank, truck licenses 4.50

Jan. 7, 1935 International Harvester Co., payment on L.H. C. trucks 688.70

Feb. 1, 1935 Paschendale Farms, snow plow 56.00

Feb. 6, 1935 A. M. Hawkins, repair snow plow 1.75

Feb. 6, 1935 J. B. Morse, County Treasurer, snow plow 57.75

Feb. 4, 1935 Chick Florida, labor 10.40

Mar. 2, 1935 Wm. Lasco, dynamite 5.00

Mar. 5, 1935 Paul's Garage, supplies 2.24

## Road and Bridge Fund

## RECEIPTS

DATE FROM WHOM RECEIVED AMOUNT

From March 27, 1934, to March 25, 1935

March 27, 1934 Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer \$ 6,902.43

Oct. 19, 1934 Carl Barthel, for grading 82.00

Nov. 10, 1934 Improvement Antioch, construction North Avenue road 777.30

Dec. 5, 1934 Carl Barthel, check Melahn Construction for tractor repairs 17.47

Jan. 31, 1935 Les Craudall for use of truck 2.50

SUMMARY, ROAD & BRIDGE FUND \$ 7,781.70

Balance on hand \$ 2,894.45

Receipts for year 7,781.70

Disbursements for year \$10,676.15

Balance on hand 1,819.92

March 25, 1935 Balance on hand \$10,676.15

## Special Gravel Fund

## DISBURSEMENTS

DATE NAME AMOUNT

From March 27, 1934, to March 25, 1935

March 29, 1934 Buckley Sand & Gravel Co., gravel & stone \$ 1,960.50

July 2, 1934 Andrew Harrison, gasoline 139.50

July 5, 1934 Arthur Wertz, labor 289.50

July 16, 1934 Shindler Refining Company, gasoline 155.67

July 16, 1934 Antioch Oil Company, gasoline & supplies 201.62

July 16, 1934 Fred Pullen, labor 282.25

July 16, 1934 Carl Anderson, labor 45.00

July 16, 1934 Fred Yates, labor 23.60

July 16, 1934 Harold Sullivan, labor 20.40

July 16, 1934 Wm. Aronson, labor 23.60

July 16, 1934 Arrow Petroleum Co., tar 3,930.25

July 16, 1934 Ellis Story, labor 55.76

July 16, 1934 Beebe Lasco, labor 34.00

March 29, 1934 W. A. Rosing, commission on moneys 71.69

July 2, 1934 Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., supplies 30.92

July 5, 1934 Carl Hatfield, labor 1.20

July 5, 1934 C. Gaffey, labor 14.20

July 16, 1934 James Duffy, leveling stone 9.40

July 21, 1934 Paschendale Farms, Inc., rental of steam roller 25.00

Oct. 9, 1934 Lewis Hoose, leveling stone 9.40

Oct. 9, 1934 Harry Schumacher, labor on road 24.60

Jan. 31, 1935 Right of Way Fund, loan 900.00

Feb. 4, 1935 John Yopp, labor 17.60

Feb. 4, 1935 P.K. Blunt, labor 17.60

Feb. 5, 1935 Peter Waldeveler, labor 17.60

Feb. 27, 1935 W. F. Lasco, dynamite 3.00

Mar. 5, 1935 Ed Smith, labor 31.20

## Special Gravel Fund

## RECEIPTS

DATE FROM WHOM RECEIVED AMOUNT

July 31, 1934 Right of Way Fund for loan on Jan. 25, 1934 \$ 1,000.00

Sept. 3, 1934 Transfer from Town Fund 5

Jan. 28, 1935 Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer 5

SUMMARY, SPECIAL GRAVEL FUND \$ 2.00

March 27, 1934 Balance on hand \$ 6.90

Receipts for year 2.00

Disbursements for year \$ 8.90

March 25, 1935 Balance on hand \$ 8.30

Disbursements for year \$ 8.90

DATE PAID NAME AMOUNT

From March 27, 1934, to March 25, 1935

June 13, 1934 Lake County Home, Jay B. Morse, Treas. \$ 1.00

June 14, 1934 General Hospital, Jay B. Morse, Treas. 1.60

Oct. 8, 1934 C. E. Shultis & Son 1.00

Oct. 8, 1934 H. Lange 1.00

Oct. 13, 1934 Dr. Beebe 1.00

Dec. 18, 1934 Frank Powles 1.00

Jan. 26,



# News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

## Popular Young Couple Are Wed

### Miss Louise Simons Becomes Bride of Lloyd Murrie Wednesday

Louise Simons, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simons, was married to Lloyd Murrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murrie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brook Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Seventy immediate relatives and intimate friends attended the ceremony which was performed by Reverend Father Simms of Moline, Ill., accompanied to music played by Hans Von Holwer and solos by Kenneth Allen, Waukegan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white satin with a long white veil and a corsage of white roses sprinkled with sweet peas. Grace Drom, serving as bridesmaid, was clad in a pale green chiffon gown and carried white roses. Edward Lynch acted as best man.

The couple left for parts unknown (although it is rumored to be Detroit) following the ceremony as refreshments were being served to the guests.

For the past several years the bride has been employed in the State Bank of Antioch. She is a past matron of the Antioch chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The groom has been employed in Chicago for several years. The couple will make their home at Channel Lake.

## Eight and 40 Entertained at Thurwell Home

The Eight and 40 of Lake county were entertained at the Almond Thurwell home on North Main street, Antioch, Wednesday night, with Mrs. Thurwell, Mrs. Paul Chase and Mrs. Katherine Seldon of Grays Lake as co-hostesses. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. George McGaughey, Mrs. Loretta Burke, and Mrs. George Heckinger, all of Waukegan; and stunt prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anita Vesper, Waukegan, and Mrs. Carlson Neville, and Mrs. Leonard Hook, of Grays Lake.

At the business session the group furthered their plans for the annual May-day party to be held at the Legion home in Waukegan May 10th, to which the public will be invited.

## AUXILIARY HONORS GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Guests of honor at the regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Friday night were Mrs. Mann, Gold Star Mother, and seven past presidents. The Auxiliary presented each with a potted plant.

Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Clarence Rosenstock were initiated into the order. The past presidents conducted the initiatory work. A social hour was spent in playing cards. The Eighth District meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held at Lake Forest Monday evening, May 6.

## MRS. BALL HOSTESS TO LADIES' AID

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Carl Ball Wednesday afternoon with sixteen ladies in attendance.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 8th, at Maplehurst Farm. Miss Olive Messing and Mrs. Lena Messing will entertain.

Anyone wanting a way to go, call Mrs. Goldie Anderson, telephone 2011.

## TUESDAY EVENING CLUB MET AT ROSING HOME

Mrs. Martha Rosing, Mrs. Esther Wilton, and Misses Isabelle Harwood, Mildred Byrnes and Hilma Rosing were co-hostesses to the Tuesday evening club at the home of Mrs. Rosing. Prize winners were Hilma Rosing first, Fern Lux second and Genevieve McCullough third.

## BURKE ENTERTAIN AT DINNER-BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner at their home Friday evening. Three tables were filled with bridge players. Prize winners were Mrs. F. R. King and Albert Tiffany.

## MRS. FOLBRICK ENTERTAINED 500 CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. Dora Folbrick entertained the members of her 500 club Thursday afternoon. Those winning high scores were Mrs. William Keulman, Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Mrs. Paul Vlezens.

## TUESDAY CLUB MET WITH MRS. SIMONSON

Mrs. Simon Simonson was hostess to the members of her card club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Orchard street. Mrs. Mike Golden and Mrs. B. Mortensen were prize winners.

## Church Notes

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday School.....9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Morning Service, 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Eve'g. Service, 8 p. m.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

### LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School.....10 a. m.  
Morning Worship.....11 a. m.  
Junior League.....4 p. m.  
Epworth League.....7:30 p. m.

### ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10. Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.  
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.  
Telephone Antioch 274.

### ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
2nd Sunday after Easter, May 5th.  
10:00 A. M. Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Mr. Emmet Morley Webb will be in charge of the service.  
Choir rehearsal at 4:30 p. m., on Friday.

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, May 5—Daylight Saving Time 9:30 a. m. Church School.  
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.  
Theme: "Courage to Mould Public Opinion."

We wish to thank all who donated to the egg fund sent to the Old Folks' Home at Evanston.

4:00 p. m. The Sub-District Rally of the Epworth Leagues will be held in the Antioch Church Sunday afternoon beginning at 4:00. A large representative group is expected from the various leagues of the sub-district. The officers of the sub-district will be elected in the afternoon session and installed in the evening session. A good speaker has been secured and we are expecting a large group of our young people to co-operate in making this a great day for our church and young people. A 15 cent luncheon will be served by the Ladies' Aid at 5:30 P. M. to which all are invited.

Sunday, May 12th, will be Mother's Day and we are planning a special program for the morning service to which we are inviting all the members and friends of the Church.

### PUBLIC CARD PARTY TO BE HELD AT MISS ADAMS'

The Guild ladies are giving a public card party at the home of Miss Ethel Adams, Wednesday, May 8th at 2 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. Price 25 cents.

Watch MariAnne's window for one specially marked dress or suit each day during May.

Miss Glenna Roberts of Pittsfield, Illinois, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts.

Mrs. George Bradley of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leuschner of Libertyville and Mrs. T. Russell of Mundelein were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski Wednesday.

Mrs. Rebecca McGreal spent from Friday to Monday in Kenosha the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Haun and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meyers and daughter Marlene of Cicero were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Meyers Sunday.

An Infra Red Ray scalp treatment with each hot oil shampoo at the Little Marguerite Beauty Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horton and children of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Keller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Jamieson and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Mueller and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of Lake Villa Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Haynes is staying with Mrs. Albert Norman at the present time as her health is not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vlezens are living in Antioch in the Ada Varrier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann entertained Mrs. S. Miller and children and Mrs. Nousek of Chicago this week.

Special selling silk prints—\$3.95, at MariAnne's.

Mrs. Hugh Huffendick and little daughter, Jean, returned to Antioch from the Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Tuesday.

Camels in Africa  
Camels were not known in Africa a prehistoric times.

## Murders and Gets Life in Nine Hours

Coldwater, Mich.—In nine hours William Mahler, twenty-seven, of Kalamazoo, murdered his successful rival in love with a hatchet, was arrested, arraigned in court, and sent on his way to Jackson penitentiary to serve a life sentence!

Mahler confessed that he murdered Charles Good, forty-five, his "friend," so that he could not marry Billie Jo Ensen, thirty-one, daughter of an Angola, Ind., farmer, who had spurned Mahler for Good.

## TWINS BORN 2 DAYS APART DOING WELL

### Medical Authorities Declare Case Is Unusual.

London.—Two girls were born here two days apart.

Two days after giving birth to a three and one-half pound daughter, Mrs. Leslie Daniels of Brackley, Northamptonshire, gave birth to a second daughter, weighing five pounds. Mother and babies are progressing satisfactorily.

"It is very unusual for twins to be born so far apart, though there have been cases of twin children being born as much as two months apart," said a matron of a well known London maternity hospital.

"Such birth is, of course, a great trial for the mother, but it is actually better that it should happen thus, for it is often the case that one twin matures after the other.

"The first, great law of midwifery," continued the matron, "is 'Let nature take its course,' and that is obviously what has been done in this case.

"It shows great skill on the part of the mother's attendants that the second baby was left to appear when the moment of maturity arrived.

"The second baby is in no way harmed by the fact that its birth may be considerable time after the first."

Confirming the matron's statements, a London obstetrician agreed that the occurrence is most uncommon and added:

"The usual explanation of a long period elapsing between the birth of the twins is that for the time being the mother's muscular powers have failed, but I have rarely heard of twins being so far apart as in this case.

"The usual time elapsing between the birth of the first and second child is from 30 minutes to 24 hours."

## Man Calls Cops to Get "Drunk"; They Find—Him

New Lexington, Ohio.—Harry Mumford, forty-five, telephoned Sheriff James Adrian from Roseville, near here, to come get a drunken man who was raising a disturbance. The sheriff said he was too busy, told Mumford to call the Roseville marshal.

Mumford called a second time, told the sheriff the inebriate was "going to kill some one." Adrian sent two deputy sheriffs to investigate. They found Mumford. He admitted he was intoxicated, they said, told them he thought he could sober up better in the county jail if they would fine him "about \$5."

## 80 Bushels of Wheat: Net Profit Is \$23,577

Miles City, Mont.—Custer county's "not-raising" wheat industry came pretty expensive to the government this year, final check-ups showed.

The total county production was 80 bushels—whereas the government paid \$23,577 for 85 per cent of the wheat that was not raised in Custer county this year.

Drought conditions combined with the AAA crop reduction program to result in the lowest wheat crop in the county's farming history.

## Bird Lover Is Choosy About Color Schemes

Atchison, Kan.—A woman went into a store and looked at linoleum. She made the clerk unroll 90 different patterns, which constituted the whole stock. She was not pleased with any pattern.

"If you can wait a few more days, we will receive some more patterns from the factory," said the clerk.

"That will be fine; and be sure to tell the factory that I want a pattern suitable for putting in the bottom of my bird cage," said the lady.

## Bison Fight to Death, One Killing Offspring

Columbus, Ohio.—The venter of five years' civilization was broken through when Old Billy, 2,000 pound bison, suddenly turned on young Bud, his 1,800-pound son, and gored him to death.

The battle was brief.

Before the solid ton of Old Billy's maddened bulk, young Bud retreated step by step into a corner. There he received an 18-inch horn in a vital spot.

Glass Presser Made in 1827  
The invention of the pressing machine for pattern glass has been credited to one Enoch Robinson in 1827.

## PTA Announces Card Party and Dance

The Antioch Parent-Teachers' association has announced a card party and dance to be given at St. Peter's hall Tuesday evening, May 7th. Following the card party dancing will begin at ten o'clock, the music to be by the high school orchestra under the direction of Hans von Holwerde. The admission charge will be 35 cents.

The committee in charge of arrangements include: Mrs. John Brogan, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Vos, Mrs. P. E. Chinn, Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Mrs. J. Patrovsky, Mrs. Almond Thurwell, and Mrs. Henry Harvey.

## 20-Story Fall and Now Lighter Works!

Kansas City.—Sam Pauly bought a combination cigaret lighter and case and, of course, it failed to work. One month after its purchase he accidentally dropped it down the elevator shaft of the Federal Reserve Bank building here and it fell 20 floors. Expecting to find the lighter smashed to bits, he picked it up and, believe it or not, it worked perfectly.

## COUNTERFEITING IS NOW MAJOR RACKET

### Millions' Worth of Fake Money Confiscated Yearly.

Chicago.—"That bill's counterfeit!" You never realize that counterfeit is one of the major rackets until some one looks at the bill you have just given him, looks twice at you, and tells you that.

But in Chicago alone, \$594,000 in counterfeit money was turned over to the government last year, according to Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan of the Chicago office of the United States secret service. In addition, it is estimated that untold thousands of dollars were lost by the public through counterfeit money that never was reported to the government.

Counterfeit bills that fall into the hands of the government during the year total well up in the millions in face value.

Counterfeit "showers," or persons who actually put the counterfeit money into circulation, were busy during the holiday business boom. Although \$5 bills are usually the most generally counterfeited, the bills to watch just now are tens.

The counterfeiters are working on the theory that the profit's twice as great and the risk is no greater on tens. The worst thing about counterfeiting is this:

There's never any way of getting your money back, unless you can prove where you got the bill that's bad, and there's hardly any way the average citizen can quickly detect a cleverly counterfeited bill.

## Student Hangs Himself Trying to Re-Enact Tale

New York.—Paul Warren, fifteen-year-old Roosevelt high school student, was found dead in his home, in the Bronx, the victim, his parents believe, of an attempt to experience, by sensation of a hanging as depicted in a detective story magazine drawing.

Paul was hanging from a short rope made fast to the hinge of his bedroom door. An overturned chair was under his feet and on his bed lay the detective magazine, opened to a story titled "Time to Die." A police emergency squad tried for a half hour to revive him.

The picture at which Paul had been looking illustrated a story of mountain feud and showed two victims of the feudists, one so trusted that it either moved both would be strangled. Paul apparently was attempting to reproduce the position of the man on the bench.

## for MOTHER

While Mother's Day is ten days away the following suggestions are timely and unusual values.

### DRESSES

Silk, Crepe, sheers and washable Chiffa make up these lovely afternoon dresses in Dark and Light shades—some with Jack-ets. 14 to 52.  
\$5.95 - \$7.95

### ROLLINS' RUNSTOP HOSIERY

We are proud of its quality and enthusiastically recommend Rollins for every dawn to dawn occasion. All new spring shades—an excellent gift at any time.  
a pair  
79c and \$1.00

### HATS

Youthful styles of beautiful straw, or the new pastel felts.  
\$1.95 \$2.95

### SLIPS

Give Mother a Pure Silk Lace Trimmed or tailored slip. Guaranteed seams.  
\$1.95  
others at \$1.19

### WASH FROCKS

Of cord, seersucker, voile, ceylot, or fine gingham—unusually styled.  
\$1.69 to \$3.95

### JACKETS

of Suede cloth—pastel shades or checks. Sizes 14 to 20.  
\$1.95

of "Mandan" cloth—all colors and several styles. These are washable.  
\$3.95

### SUITS

Never have suits been so good. Some of these have ¾ or ¾ coats that serve a double purpose.  
\$14.75  
others \$6.95 to \$24.75

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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12TH.  
SHUT-IN DAY IS JUNE 9TH.  
FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16TH.  
GRADUATION DAY IS IN JUNE.  
EVERY DAY IS SOME FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY.  
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ILLINOIS



## FRENCH ROADS SEEK SPEED; USE DIESELS

### Oil-Electric Power Is Proven Better Than Steam.

Paris.—After a year's experimentation with a locomotive operated by a Diesel engine driving an electric generator, the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean railroad, which operates trains over the longest runs in France, has decided to replace steam locomotives by Diesel-electric units on its principal lines instead of continuing the more expensive project of electrifying the system.

Chief advantage of the new engine is that it can carry fuel for the entire Paris-Marseilles haul, which will make nine-hour service feasible between the capital and France's chief Mediterranean port.

Although the crack Cote d'Azur express, an extra-fare train carrying nothing but pullmans, makes it in nine hours and a quarter, ordinary expresses take about thirteen hours and a half, and rapids something like eleven hours. With the new locomotive, the connection between Paris and Nice would be made readily in ten hours.

The steam locomotives now in service can only carry fuel for about two hours, so that there have to be five stops to change locomotives on the Paris-Marseilles service as it is now organized.

The Diesel-electric locomotive as developed by the P. L. M. is 50 feet long, weighs 100 tons, and can pull a useful load of 85 tons at a speed of more than 70 miles an hour.

Engineers are now working on a more powerful model which will be used to effect the Paris-Nice ten-hour trip. It will pull a tender containing fuel, a baggage car, and three pullman-type coaches, all streamlined according to the most modern principles.

The P. L. M. is interested in the new type of trains for another reason—it operates lines also in north Africa where water is scarce. The company proposes, therefore, to put the new units into general service on its Algerian lines, where the original locomotive which has been used for tests is already in regular service.

## Turks Picking Surnames

### Must Shun Duplications

Ankara.—The Turks have now received from the national assembly the regulations which are to govern their choice of surnames.

To prevent unnecessary duplications in surnames, it has been ruled that no two families within a registry district may adopt the same name.

Another restriction is that no one may henceforth adopt names ending in "is" or "ian," which are the terminations usually indicating Greek or Armenian families. This will mean that Greek and Armenian families in Turkey will be assimilated more easily in the population.

It has been ruled, too, that the surname Ataturk, "father of the Turks," which has been conferred by the nation on the Ghazi, shall not be adopted by anyone. It is to be sacrosanct, and even names resembling it are to be avoided.

The first comer to a registry office with a proposed surname has the right to it. A later comer may not buy it from him. If a later comer proposes the same name it shall receive a suffix meaning "little" or "big," or some other distinctive addition.

## Federal Project Builds Cheap Homes for Workers

Washington.—Homes for the low-income workers who can afford to pay an average of \$12.65 a month are being erected in 23 localities.

Construction, the PWA's subsistence homestead division said, has been started on 1,100 low-cost homes, each with from one to thirty acres of land in thirty states.

The projects are financed from a \$25,000,000 allotment, of which \$5,000,000 has been spent in the purchase of sites and the starting of building.

The homes, including land and construction costs, cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000. The buyer has 30 years in which to pay at 3 per cent interest.

The average cost to the buyer is \$12.65 per month. This includes the interest. No down payment is required.

**Two Eclipses This Year**  
Delaware, Ohio.—Two eclipses—one of the sun and the other of the moon—will be visible to the greater part of the United States in 1935, figures given out by Dr. N. T. Bobrovnik, head of Ohio Wesleyan University's Perkins observatory show.

**Advocates Hobbies**  
Haleigh, N. C.—The happiest people in the world are those with hobbies. Dr. Ed Heggepeth, of the University of North Carolina insists.

## Infant Swallows Strychnine; Lives

Sydney, N. S. W.—The eighteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ross swallowed 32 tablets containing strychnine—and survived. She got them from a cabinet where they had been placed after being prescribed for a member of the household. The normal dose was one tablet every eight hours. The baby was rushed to hospital. A stomach pump used. Doctors thought she could not live, but she did.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

## "In School Days"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### Grade Pupils to Present Music Festival Friday

Grade school pupils will appear in the annual spring music festival Friday night at the high school auditorium, which promises to be well attended and of exceptional merit. The program has been prepared by the grade teachers and Hans Von Holwede, director of music. The first five grades will have special programs and the entire eight grades will be represented in the glee club numbers. There will also be music by the band.

The program will consist of dramatization of songs, glee club singing, folk songs, dancing and three-part songs.

There will be an admission charge of 15 cents for adults and high school students and children will be admitted free.

On Monday afternoon the high school pupils were vaccinated for small pox. It was necessary to take this precaution, for there are a few cases of small pox in Salem and Bristol. Those who are not vaccinated will have to remain absent from school for a few weeks in order to prevent them from contracting the disease.

Monday evening Mr. Von Holwede and a group of high school pupils went to the Veterans' Hospital in North Chicago to entertain the inmates. Mr. Von Holwede took the jazz band, a girls' trio consisting of Ruth Ona Nelson, Jeanette Peterson, and Betty Bray, and two dancers, Ruth Chinn and June Nolte. The program was very well received, and the audience was very attentive and courteous.

### HONOR ROLL

Antioch High School has issued the following honor roll for the fifth six weeks' period, ending April 19, 1935:

6 NINETIES  
Parker Hazen

5 NINETIES  
Gwendolyn Sittler, Doris Edwards, Lena Pedersen, Cameron Mitchell, Gwendolyn Bergquist.

4 NINETIES  
Sarah Perry, Marjorie Sheen, Virginia Tidmarsh, Ruth Wells, Libbie Bagel, June Gilmer, Lorraine Hooper, Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Schold, Marvin Fennema, Paul Richey, Fern Dibble, Phyllis Mount, Lucille Voltz, Robert Zajcek, Viletta Baethke, June Nelson, Hazel Doolittle, George Hawkins, Dale Kistler.

3 NINETIES  
Nora Arnold, Jeanette Bellock, Betty Bray, Priscilla Brett, Agnes Christensen, Jean Culver, Grace Minto, Helen Strang, Ray King, Crowley Phillips, Lovina Armstrong, Katherine Smith, Frank Zelen, Jayne Allner, Jean Hughes, Cleo Jackson, Wynne King, Peter Zelen, Willis Griffin, Genevieve Mahlum, Agnes Nielsen, Ernestine Robbins, Robert Denman, Charles Hawkins.

2 NINETIES  
Edith Murphy, Avico Richards, Howard Sherwood, Dan Williamson, Jack Panowski, Katherine Derler, Evelyn Van Patten, Frank Verkest, Wilah Bacon, Andrea Dalgard, Pearl Edwards, Virginia Norman, Lillian Overton, Bertha Petersen, Valere Wilton, Robert Christensen, Albert Drecoll, Robert Griffin, Harvey Miller, Conrad Shedeck, Richard Syster, Harriet Goodell, Virginia Wells, Donald Truax.

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Gayle Pierce, June Nelson, Wynne King, Phyllis Mount, Doris Edwards, Cheryl Smith, Ruth Wells, and Agnes Christensen attended the Suburban Girls' Conference Saturday, April 27, at Harvey. They were accompanied by Misses Mildred Hult, Ann Greer, and Coraella Roberts. The theme of the Conference was "You and I—Now," stressing the problems of the girls now and in the near future.

Agnes Christensen and Ruth Wells acted as leaders for a group discussion of "A Girl's Share in the Home Responsibility."

The main speaker for the day was Mrs. Jill Edwards, who is connected with station WAAF and with the University of Chicago.

The day's program included talks, discussion groups, luncheons and a program presented by the Thornton high school girls.

Other schools represented in the Conference are: Libertyville, Warren, Leyden, Oak Park, Evanston, Waukegan, Gary, Ind., Morton, Deerfield, Shields, Maine, Proviso, La Grange, Aurora, Chicago Heights and Woodstock.

### GRADE SCHOOL TEAM LOSSES TO GURNEE

The grade school baseball team lost to Gurnee, 6 to 4, Saturday morning in the first spring game of the conference schedule.

Games scheduled for the next ten days will be cancelled, Coach Ralph Clabaugh announced, on account of sore arms caused by vaccination of players here this week.

### "A Man Called Cervantes" Is Book at Public Library

The latest book to be placed on the shelves of the Antioch Public Library is "A Man Called Cervantes," by Bruno Frank. From the meager skeleton of facts that survived concerning the creator of the windmill-tilling Don Quixote, Mr. Frank spins an entertaining tale. There can be no doubt that much of the story has been evolved from the fertile imagination of its author and so cannot be called strictly a biography.

In the background of Miguel Cervantes' amazing life is the great religious struggle of Philip; the Inquisition, the conflicts between the crescent and the cross, and the Spanish Armada. At Lepanto Cervantes loses his left hand. Soon after, he is carried off to Algiers by pirates and we see the remarkable inhabitants of that city, where piracy is the sole industry.

Upon his return home, he endures poverty and unhappiness until, at last, prison doors close upon him. It was while in prison that he wrote his immortal "Don Quixote." Even though you've never been able to read his book, you will find the story of his life interesting and informative.

The Antioch Public Library is open in the grade school building from 3:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## Boy Scout News

Troop 31 of Antioch held its regular meeting Monday, at the High School gym. The Scouts had drill for Memorial Day program. They also had Patrol drill.

The Scouts are going on a hike Monday, and all Scouts who are going meet at 8:30. Sittler's house after school. Bring food to cook. Those who wish to pass second class cooking tests bring 1/4 pound of steak and two potatoes.

CLARENCE ROSENSTOCK, Scribe.

### Bury Casket Maker in Coffin Friends Built

St. Joe, Ark.—Willis Phillips, casket maker in the Snowball community south of here for more than 50 years, is dead—buried in a casket made by his friends.

For more than a half a century the skilled carpenter and cabinet maker made caskets for his neighbors' dead. It is a pioneer custom of the hill folk for neighbors to make caskets for bereaved families. Phillips made about 200 during his life without charge. Men who could afford expensive coffins made last requests they be buried in one of Phillips' making.

### Copper Cannon, Relic of Civil War, Is Carried Off

Sutton, Mass.—A 500-pound copper cannon, Civil war relic and one of four that have served as landmarks in front of the town hall for 50 years, has been stolen. While police had little or no clues to follow, it is believed possible that the cannon might have been stolen by the same man who walked out of the old South church in Boston recently with a cannon ball. Revolutionary war memento. In his overcoat pocket.

### Firemen Back From Fire Find Firehouse Blaze

Haverhill, Mass.—Firemen returned from a false alarm and discovered the chimney of the firehouse ablaze. Henry T. Hatchelder and Allan R. Boardman had to leave the firehouse blaze and extinguish a fire that was more important to them. The roofs of their automobiles became ignited from sparks from the chimney.

### Murder Mystery Fades

Seattle.—Workmen scented a murder mystery when they unearthed a human skeleton while digging a sewer. Later authorities discovered the sewer passed through what once was a Potter's field, where indigent persons were buried 25 to 30 years ago.

## Cedar Crest Greenhouse

ROUTE 59 — BETWEEN ANTIOCH AND FOX LAKE

TRANSPLANTED

### Flower Seedlings

### Vegetable Seedlings

These seedlings have all been transplanted one, two, and three times; can be planted with security of the finest root development and strength to survive rigorous weather.

We cordially invite your careful inspection

## HICKORY

Leo Thompson and Miss Agnes Tepe of Chase avenue, Chicago, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the rectory of St. Jerome's Church, Chicago. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson and his brothers, Harold and George, were present at the ceremony and the wedding dinner that followed at the home of the bride. The bride and groom will reside in Wheeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nielsen entertained at dinner Sunday their son, Harold Nielsen and a friend from Belvidere, also Miss Doris Fitzgerald. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crook and family from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rosberry from Waukegan and Miss Helen Nielsen from Chicago and Gerhardt Lange.

Billy Nielsen left on Monday for Norfolk, Virginia. He has been home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and children spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop of Kenosha called at H. A. Tillotson's Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Crawford is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Postma and children from Kenosha were visitors at the Ralph Fields home Sunday evening.

Paul Nielsen left for Milwaukee on Saturday where he joined the CCC Camp.

Miss Josie Mann of Grayslake spent Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Mrs. George Thompson and son, George, called on Mrs. Philip Gould at Grays Lake Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keegan and baby from Chicago called at W. E. Hunter's, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Jorgensen from Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson from Wheeling, called at the George Thompson home Sunday.

Ed Stream and daughter, Edna May, also Mrs. Lena Crittenden attended the recital in Chicago Sunday afternoon, given by Mrs. Ed Stream and her dancing class pupils. Over one hundred and fifty children took part in it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson, Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson and Helen spent Tuesday afternoon in Kenosha.

## AMUSEMENTS

### At the Genesee

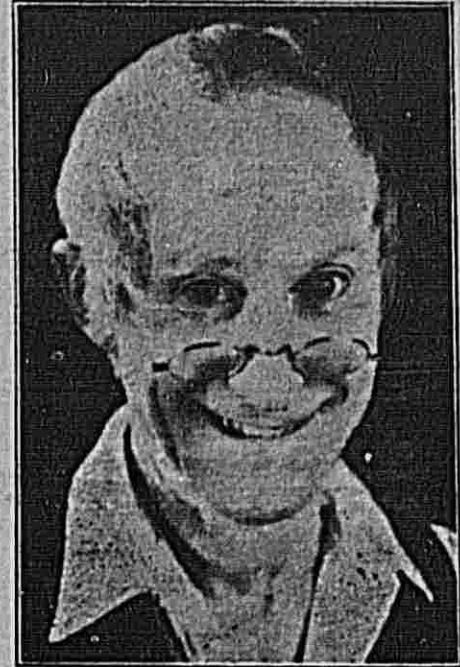
Baer versus Carnera was the strange combination in wild animal life at Sequoia National Park, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer filmed the new nature romance, "Sequoia," starting Thursday at the Genesee Theatre.

Malibu, the giant buck, who plays the animal lead in the picture, met Billie, the favorite buck of the Sunset Rock region, and fought to a decisive victory. Thus he became undisputed deer champion of Sequoia National Park.

The fight occurred when Billie became too friendly with Mary, the clan-destine doe, who plays the lead opposite Malibu.

### IOWA BARN DANCE AT KENOSHA THEATRE

The refreshing tang of the woods favors the songs of the Four Lumberjacks, who will appear in person with



### ANDREW LARSON DIES AT LAKE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Andrew Larson, of Millburn, passed away Tuesday morning at the Lake County Hospital, Waukegan, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by one brother, Sam Larson of Pikeville. Funeral services were held from the Strang Funeral home Thursday afternoon with burial in the Millburn cemetery.

other stars of the Iowa Barn Dance Frolic gang at Kenosha on Tuesday, May 7th, at the Kenosha Theatre.

Costumed in the jackets and corduroys of the northern forests, this delightful male quartet will be heard in a variety of songs from the out-of-doors, both old-time and modern numbers. Their distinctive style of injecting novelty arrangements into their singing has made them popular favorites on the weekly broadcasts of the big WHO radio show.

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on the stage—in the flesh

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with Louisiana Lou  
Yodelling Farmerette

Jo and Jean Arizona Cowgirls

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### GROUP B

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Home Garden Will Repay Your Efforts

It would be hard to think of anything that would give as much value for the effort expended as a garden, and those who are passing up an opportunity to have one are great losers. Just in dollars and cents the value is high because if properly planned and cared for a garden can be made to supply vegetables to the family from spring until fall with some left over for preserving. But of even greater value are the contributions to general health. Garden vegetables are both cheaper and of much better quality than those obtained at the market, and therefore are consumed in greater quantities. The value of this together with the exercise received in taking care of a garden could hardly be placed too high.

## Too Much Sunshine Ages Complexion

Notwithstanding all the publicity nudist colonies receive and the wide popularity of the sun-tan craze other authorities claim that exposure of the face to the sun coarsens the skin, enlarges the pores and brings out fine lines about the eyes and forehead. In other words they claim it ages the complexion, particularly that of woman. Now that the outdoor season is here again those who do not go in for sun-tanning will have to protect their faces, necks, etc., from the sun and warm, burning winds. Whether on the beach, golf course, tennis court or in the garden this can easily be done by wearing sun hats, high-necked dresses, etc., or by applying sun-proof creams.

### HELPFUL HINTS

To be sure apples keep their color while cooking first place them in cold water to which a little lemon juice has been added.

Don't heat soup quickly and never allow it to boil.

A shallow pan of water placed in the oven will prevent scorching while baking.

Sauces, plates and other dishes placed directly on ice in the refrigerator will not slip if a can rubber is placed underneath them.

Always hang up stockings to dry by the toes, then they will not sag out of shape.

Extra night gowns make good slip covers for dainty evening dresses hung away in the closet—keeping all dust and dirt from the delicate materials.

Ink spots can be removed from washable clothing by soaking in milk. Iron rust stains which often get on the nicest clothes can be removed by soaking and then rubbing the stained area in lemon juice to which a little salt is added.

## TREVOR

Carl Oetting, Chicago, spent the week-end with the home folks.

The Trevor base ball club played Wilmet Friday evening and was defeated.

Joe Fernandez spent over Sunday with his family at the Mrs. Louise Derler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glerum and Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Kenosha, were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

A number of the Trevor school children received the vaccine treatment at Wilmet Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sorenson, daughter, Lillian, and son, Louis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorenson and daughter, Rose, were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Klaus Mark home.

Roy Butten, Silver Lake, was a business caller in Trevor Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson will entertain the Willing Workers on Thursday afternoon.

Larry Astrop returned Wednesday from Montana with a carload of horses for the auction sale at the stock yards Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Mutz was called to Keokuk, Iowa, on Tuesday by the serious illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Meister.

Ed Mutz returned home Saturday after spending the past two weeks in Memorial hospital, Burlington, recovering from a serious operation.

Members of the Trevor 500 club enjoyed the day Wednesday in Milwaukee when they dined at the Hotel Schroeder.

A number from Trevor attended the house warming at the new home of Mrs. Ottilia Schumacher near Pikeville on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Faulkner, Wilmet, called on the Patrick sisters Saturday.

Miss Daisy Mickle, who has employment at Fort Sheridan spent the week-end with Trevor friends.

William Van Odel and Steve Konlay, Chicago, spent the week-end at the former's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting, son, Binky, and Herman Oetting, Jr., Riverside, called at the Charles Oetting home Saturday.

Russell Longman and Mary Runyard attended a dance in Richmond Friday evening. Russell played in the Foreman orchestra of Genoa City.

## SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

FOR your Easter dinner there will be turkey or ham, chicken, lamb or veal available at moderate prices. Since these are favorite Easter dishes it is fortunate that they also represent the best market values. Other outstanding values include asparagus, tomatoes and iceberg lettuce and strawberries.

Most other foods are higher— including butter and eggs, potatoes, the citrus fruits, apples, green beans, peas, spinach, beef and pork.

There is a probability of lower prices on onions and cabbage. Beets are cheaper and carrots are cheap. Bananas and pineapple are good value. Early cantaloupes are arriving from Mexico.

Here are three menus made up of seasonable foods adapted to different budget levels.

### Low Cost Dinner

Smoked Picnic Ham  
Scalloped Potatoes Mashed Turnips  
Bread and Butter  
Cottage Pudding with Crushed Strawberries

### Tea or Coffee Milk

### Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes  
Creamed Carrots  
Bread and Butter  
Fresh Strawberry Whip  
Tea or Coffee Milk

### Very Special Dinner

Stuffed Celery  
Fried Chicken Mushroom Gravy  
Yams Asparagus with Lemon Butter  
Green Salad  
Rolls and Butter  
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream  
Tea or Coffee Milk

## What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By C. J. Brickett

Director, Textile Schools, International Correspondence Schools.

*We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?*

### The Textile Expert

THERE is probably no one who must be prepared to meet more new problems than the expert in textiles. New methods, new designs and new products come to the fore as styles change and science makes possible the utilization of new raw materials.

Back in the days of our grandparents no one dreamed of the bewildering variety of fabrics the mills of today turn out. No one knows today what the mills will be producing five years from now, but that they will be producing and looking for new blood and new ideas to keep themselves abreast of progress is as certain as anything can be in this uncertain world.

Textile products have been needed since the dawn of history and always will be needed. The industry is an essential one. The market is world-wide. Both by reason of the fact that it is an essential industry, and because of the constant changes it must undergo to keep abreast of the times, it offers a promising field to the young man about to start out on his career.

It is, however, a field that requires technical knowledge in practically all its branches, from the initial treatment of the raw material, on through all the processes of spinning, weaving, dyeing and the application of the design. Chemistry, engineering and art all play their parts—and must be applied by experts.

Resident textile schools are located in various parts of the country, but if it is impractical to attend one of these schools a beginner's job in a mill can offer excellent schooling provided it is combined with study during spare time. In fact, the textile industry stands out as one in which the positions of responsibility are largely filled by men who have risen from the ranks by using every opportunity to study the technical side of their work while gaining practical experience.

### The Western Reserve

The Western Reserve is a tract of land of 3,600,921 acres near Lake Erie which was reserved by the State of Connecticut when the state ceded their western land to the federal government after the Revolutionary war. Connecticut gave up jurisdiction over Western Reserve in 1800, but kept title to the land and sold it to individual purchasers.

### The Word "Jeans"

The word jeans originally signified a traveler, but three hundred years ago when a man traveled he generally had a good excuse for doing so, for few left home save when compelled, and to be a traveler was practically equivalent to being a rogue.

### Postage Stamps

The post office department says that no postage stamps are legal tender, but all postage stamps since 1861, if in an undamaged condition, are good for postage.

## Brighten Dingy Walls for Spring

In the spring dingy walls begin to look dingier than ever and housewives sometimes find them unbearable. If the walls are painted a new coat of paint will, of course, solve the problem. But often this can be made unnecessary by a thorough cleaning. A cleaning solution can be easily made by dissolving a cake of neutral soap and a little washing soda to give it more cleaning strength. Apply this cleaner to the wall and then after allowing it to stay on for two or three minutes wipe it off with a wet sponge and follow up with a chamolite.

If the paint on the walls is too far gone to be resorted to in color by cleaning it is better to refinish with a new coat of paint than to resort to calcimine even though the latter is much cheaper. Once calcimine is applied to a wall neither paper nor paint can be put on without first removing all the calcimine.

### WOMEN IN WAITING

Most husbands who have to wait for their wives to dress and primp before going out will hardly agree with the Frenchman who said women spend about half of their lives in waiting. First she waits 18 to 20 years or longer for a husband. Then she waits for her children to come. Next she waits for them to grow up. Then she waits for their husbands and wives to appear, and after that she waits for her grandchildren.

## Woman Doctor Brought 3,574 Babies into World

Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, 71 year old obstetrician of Washington, D. C., has assisted bringing into the world 3,574 babies during her 40 year career in the medical profession.

### Founding of Cleveland

Cleveland was founded in July, 1796, by surveyors from Connecticut who represented another company, which had bought a strip of land along Lake Erie. This land, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer had been claimed by Connecticut by right of its old British charter, but it had relinquished title over it to the federal government and had sold the land to the Connecticut Land Company. The company, in turn, resold farms and town lots to people in Connecticut, New York and elsewhere, and these settled in the city and the region around it.

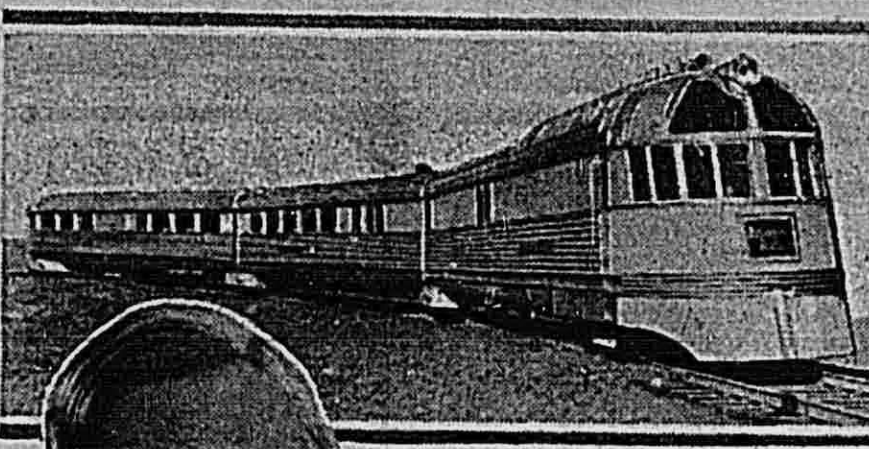
### Yangtze an Odd River

Beginning its course somewhere in the high mountains of Tibet, the Yangtze river is over 3,000 miles in length. It is a strange river. In places and at times it is as smooth as glass; in other places it is a swirling mass of whirlpools and of boiling rapids.

### Public Health Enemy No. 4

Public health enemy No. 4, otherwise the "common cold," is directly or indirectly responsible for one death every four minutes in the United States.

## Train Runs 2,861 Miles on \$44 of Oil



One of the Zephyr Twins which recently demonstrated the remarkable economy of diesel-electric power for light-weight, streamlined railroad trains. Inset—Edward G. Budd, Philadelphia, who developed the stainless steel train.

When the train left the Budd shops in Philadelphia it carried 600 gallons of common furnace oil. On the entire trip, from Philadelphia to Washington, from Washington to Richmond over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, and from there to the two coasts of Florida over the Seaboard Air Line Railway, and return, the oil supply was replenished but twice. The train averaged three miles to the gallon and during the entire 2,861-mile trip no adjustment was made in the power plant.

The Zephyr Twins went into service on the Burlington Railroad between Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul on April 21. Each covers the 431 miles daily in 390 minutes, including stops, so that it cruises at 100 miles an hour and averages 66.3 miles an hour. The original Zephyr which has been in service on the Burlington between Kansas City, Lincoln and Omaha since last November, soon will be enlarged to a four-car train. The Burlington also has ordered a fourth stainless steel train to be known as the Mark Twain. It will run between St. Louis and Burlington, Iowa.

## When It's Blossom Time



ONE of the truly great sights of the world is the far-famed Fruit Belt of the Niagara Peninsula of Ontario. Visitors from all corners of the earth come to view it. Blossom time in this section of Ontario usually begins about June first and lasts for 14 days. During that period, in an area 50 miles long by 30 miles wide, peach orchards are in full bloom on both sides of all of the highways between Niagara Falls and Hamilton, to delight the eye and fill the air with fragrance.

### Edison Disliked Decorations

Upon Thomas Edison's second trip to Europe the French Telephone company offered him a decoration which required that he wear a long sash. But the Ohioan flatly refused with the assertion that he couldn't "stand for that." Persuaded by his wife, he did however consent to wear the little red button of the League of Honor. But whenever he saw any American approaching he would slip the button into his pocket for fear, as he said, "they might think I am trying to show off."

### The Greek Alphabet

The letters of the Greek alphabet, with the corresponding English letter, may be seen in any unabridged dictionary. They are: Alpha (a), beta (b), gamma (g), delta (d), epsilon (e), zeta (z), eta (e), theta (th), iota (i), kappa (k), lambda (l), mu (m), nu (n), xi (x), omicron (o), pi (p), rho (r), sigma (s), tau (t), upsilon (u); phi (ph), chi (ch), psi (p), omega (o).

### The Ace of Spades

The ace of spades was called Spadille for the games of ombre and quadrille, and was used as an ingredient, together with two aces, twenty-four spiders, seven lions, and a ewe lamb's heart, for the concoction said to have assisted the Corsican witch to foresee Napoleon's career.—Pearson's Weekly.

## BLACKHEADS UGLY PIMPLES

Don't let an unsightly complexion rob you of life's pleasures. You can have a creamy-white, clear skin. No embarrassment. Just ask for ZENZAL at Reeves'. Pleasant to use—white, stainless, odorless. Money back if ZENZAL does not promptly rid you of all pimples, blackheads and skin irritations.

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## Mother's Day Sunday MAY 12th

Jexall stylists present these beautiful candy packages

Gales SUPREME A beauty in pink and gold. Delicious chocolates. 1 POUND 2 POUNDS \$1.50 EACH POUND

Gales DE LUXE BOOK ASSORTMENT Looks like richly bound book. All favorite centers. 1 POUND 2 POUNDS \$1.00 EACH POUND

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Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)  
One insertion of ad paid in advance ..... .25  
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here ..... .50  
For each additional insertion of same ad ..... .25

## FOR SALE

STOP AT THE RED BARN for minnows, corner Grass Lake road and Bluff Lake road. Bill's Place. (38p)

FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition; reasonable price. H. Pape, Tel. 273 Antioch. (38p)

FOR SALE—15 tons mixed clover and timothy hay, reasonable. Phone Lake Villa 36. Henry Atwell. (38p)

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes, 90 cents a bushel. Charles Paddock, Grass Lake. (38p)

FOR SALE—Beds, springs and mattresses, complete \$5.00; also a few army cots at \$1.00 each. Tel. 104-R Antioch. (38c)

FOR SALE—Electric range, with two ovens and garbage burner. Mrs. Ruth Pregenzer. Tele. 189 Antioch. (38p)

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes at 50c per bushel, or according to amount of sale. Paschendale Farm. (38p)

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Geo. Wedge, Antioch. (38p)

FOR SALE—Used automatic washing machine. Carey Electric & Plumbing shop. (38c)

FOR SALE—Summer cottages in desirable locations. Many bargains for quick sale. S. B. Nelson, Antioch. (38p)

FOR SALE—Fruit stand in excellent location, intersection Rts. 59 and 173. Price for quick sale \$600.00 cash. S. Boyer Nelson. (37tf)

## Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (tf)

MONEY TO LOAN, on farms, homes or cottages, reasonable terms. S. Boyer Nelson. (37tf)

## for Rent

FOR RENT—The George Wedge residence on Main street, No. 1020. Inquire of George Wedge. Telephone 155-R-1 Antioch. (37-38p)

PASTURE FOR RENT—Mrs. Joe Yopp. Tel. 350-M-2. Petite Lake. (38p)

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 room cottage with 1 car garage and chicken house, electric lights and furnace. Villa Rica Park, Loon Lake, c/o Charles Jorgensen, Loon Lake, Ill. (38p)

FOR RENT—4 rooms and breakfast room, all modern, heat furnished, Cedar street, next to the church, Lake Villa. P. Mork. (38-40p)

## Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Herron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229. (33tf)

WANTED—Maid, white, for general house work, two in family, near Wadsworth, small salary. Telephone Lake Villa 132-J-1. (38p)

GOOD PASTURE for 20 head of cattle, 75c per head by the month. H. S. Message. (38p)

WANTED TO BUY for cash a farm, 240 acres, dark soil, with good barn and fair house. E. E. Brook, Antioch. (38p)

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. W. W. Wariner. Tel. Antioch 40. (38p)

WANTED—A man or woman with some experience in canvassing to canvass in and around Antioch. Get in touch with Bode Bros. Furniture Co., Kenosha. (38c)

## Muskallonge Chases Dog Out of River

Cuba, N. Y.—The Allegheny river has a dog fighting muskallonge—and take it from Ray Moran, gravel dealer and amateur fisherman, that's not another fish story.

Moran was fishing in the river near here and his hunting dog went in for a swim. Soon, he saw the dog racing wildly for shore, splashing and yelping as if a ghost were after her.

To his astonishment, Moran says he saw a huge muskie, almost half way out of the water, pursuing the dog.

As the hunting dog clambered up the bank, Moran said, the muskie came in close to shore and stayed there for several minutes apparently challenging the canine to enter the water again.

## Fish Dumb, but Seals and Elephants Never Forget

New York—This is going to be an awful shock to some people. Stop making such a fuss over that pet goldfish.

He does not know you from the corner telegraph pole. What is more, he isn't ever going to, even if you feed him the choicest food three times a day.

The authority for all this disillusioning is Dr. Hild Blair of the Bronx zoo. He reveals that the goldfish has no memory at all, very little intelligence and isn't even aware he lives in a glass house.

But the elephant! Well, sir, that is a different story. "The old saying, 'An elephant never forgets,' is no joke.

"I know a man who used to have a trained seal act. He was forced to give it up and placed his seals in an aquarium.

"Several years later he visited the aquarium. The seals saw him and immediately began to do the act they had performed with him so long ago."

## Lone Women Are Barred by Some Steamer Lines

New York—The women who travel at sea are too rough for the American Merchant Marine, according to the New York Post, which disclosed that several lines have barred unescorted women from cruises on freighters which carry only a few passengers.

Reason—too much flirting. "They were too much trouble," an official of one line explained. "One of our captains came in the other day yelling that he'd quit before he'd go through another cruise with unescorted women aboard. Anyway, their presence ruins morale.

"From now on the women will have to have husbands along if they want to travel on our boats."

## Refuses to Remain Dead Despite Court Rulings

Milwaukee.—Although he is eighty years old and relatives have announced twice that he had departed this life, Michael J. Seery positively refuses to stay dead.

He lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and in 1918, when a sister died, leaving him some money, the court said he was dead, and Mr. Seery had to come all the way to Watertown, Wis., to prove the court was wrong.

Now another sister has died and Mr. Seery, being again declared dead, is in Watertown trying to convince the authorities that the declaration is premature and wholly unwarranted.

Remember that "American" ends in "I-can."

## GOTHAM HAS CRUSOE IN ITS BACK YARD

## Army Man Lives on Lonely Isle in East River.

New York.—New York has a counterpart of Daniel Defoe's famous character, Robinson Crusoe, right in its back yard.

Lacking only the glamor of beautiful foliage, hidden caves, a white, sandy beach and lurking cannibals, John Robert William Smith leads almost as lonely an existence within a stone's throw of one of the world's largest metropolises as did the renowned inhabitant of the fictional island.

The island, Mill Rock, a bare, treeless, flat rock hardly more than an acre in size, is located in the East river. Around it swirl the treacherous whirlpools of Hell Gate.

For thirteen years Smith has inhabited this tiny island, as an employee of the army engineering corps. But instead of the one man who served Robinson Crusoe, Smith has twenty-eight "Fridays" at his beck and call and a fleet of ten vessels. They bring him his supplies.

For years Hell Gate channel has been cleared of submarine obstructions, but the terrific currents and dangerous cross tides make navigation at this point no child's play and it is Smith's job to watch for dangers to safe transits. There he can signal to stations ashore.

Although not part of his job, probably the most important task Smith performs is rescue work. Not a summer goes by that Smith and the men at his command do not pull at least a dozen persons from the river.

This modern Crusoe is only an eighth of a mile from Manhattan's towering skyscrapers, but he is a man alone, a hero unsung.

But, does he feel lonely? The answer is that he has been there thirteen years, any day of which he could have left.

## Airplane Drops Yeast, Ending Bread Famine

Nelson, B. C.—Modern transportation facilities were used to bring a necessary ingredient to storm-bound Nelson and Trail.

Worried bakers of the district were overjoyed to find parcels dropped from a yellow airplane at Nelson and Trail contained yeast for which they had frantically wired to Spokane.

Shipments of yeast had been cut off for almost a week because train service was curtailed by snowdrifts after rain fell on record-breaking snowdrifts, but some one got an appeal through to Spokane over crippled telegraph wires.

Recently a mysterious plane flew over this city for half an hour. It suddenly swooped down toward the ice on Kootenay river and released a package attached to a small parachute. Four times the maneuver was repeated before the plane disappeared.

## Woman's Glove Leads to Wife's Suit for Divorce

Cincinnati.—If Mrs. Elsie Bobe hadn't pressed her husband's suit, she might never have filed suit for divorce from Otto Bobe.

In the course of her pressing, she found a pair of women's gloves in his pocket, according to her petition. He demanded them and she hid them, Mrs. Bobe says. And so he gave her a good "shaking," packed his clothes, left and hasn't returned to her or their children, she charges in her petition.

## Old Stump, Sailors' Aid, Still Used as Landmark

Honolulu, Wash.—The stump of Grays Harbor's famous Lone Tree, which reportedly was used as a guiding mark by Capt. Robert Gray in 1792 when he entered the port, will still serve as a landmark for vessels.

All but eight feet of the tree was blown to the ground in a gale, but federal engineers erected a 30-foot tripod marker over the stump.

Skunk Emptied Church  
Lewisburg, Pa.—Skunks are so numerous around Lewisburg that the city council named a committee to see what steps could be taken. The prevalence of the animals reached a climax when one of them became entangled in a heating pipe of a church and forced the congregation to retire.

Endows Dog Hospital  
Cincinnati.—A bequest of \$500 for establishment of a free hospital and clinic for dogs was contained in the will of Ida M. Crane, probated here.

## Weird Animals on Islands

On the Galapagos islands, there still exist extraordinary animal forms that attracted Darwin's attention, such as birds that do not fly, turtles weighing hundreds of pounds that never go near the water, sea bats with wingspreads of 30 feet, dragons that rear their lengthy legs in the air and walk on their tiny back legs, wild goats who enjoy drinking salt water, and a host of other equally weird animals.

## The Pipe of Peace

The calumet or pipe of peace is about 2½ feet long. The bowl is made of highly polished red marble and the stem of reed. The stem is decorated with eagles' quills, women's hair and other objects.

## Sodium Light Not Harmful

Sodium light, the brilliant yellow glow popular for lighting highways, is not bad for the eyes, tests made by the United States Public Health Service show.

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Here are a few of the fine values at A&P this week, priced to really save you money. Check them over and notice how low the prices are. Then come down to your A&P Food Store and save on your purchases.

## Friday and Saturday, May 3rd-4th Only

Campbell's Tomato Juice	14-oz. can 7c
Angel Food Cake med. size	19c
Libby's Pineapple Juice	3 12-oz. CANS 25c
Dromedary Orange Juice	2 12-oz. CANS 19c
Dromedary Grapefruit Juice	3 12-oz. CANS 25c
Welch's Grape Juice	2 12-oz. CANS 34c
Heinz Vinegar CIDER OR WHITE	24-oz. 13c
Prunes	size 80 to 90 5 lbs. for 25c

## These Prices Continue Through Wednesday, May 8th

Green Beans or Tomatoes	3 12-oz. CANS 25c
Unedda Bakers Brown Edge Wafers	PKG. 21c
Unedda Bakers Shredded Wheat	2 PKGS. 23c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	16-oz. JAR 19c
Sultana Peanut Butter	24-oz. JAR 32c
A & P Grape Juice	12-oz. BTL. 13c
Candy Orange Slices	1 lb. 7c
Sliced Bacon	1 lb. 15c
Slab Bacon	1 lb. 29c
Smoked Liver Sausage	1 lb. 23c
Veal Loaf	1 lb. 17c

## Farm Feed Sale!

DAILY EGG LAYING MASH	25-lb. 59c	100-lb. \$2.19
DAILY EGG SCRATCH GRAIN	25-lb. 55c	100-lb. \$1.98
HEN OR CHICK SIZE OYSTER SHELLS	100-lb. 75c	
DAILY GROWTH CROWING MASH	25-lb. 59c	100-lb. \$2.19
DAILY GROWTH CHICK STARTER	25-lb. 64c	100-lb. \$2.37
DAILY GROWTH CHICK FEED	25-lb. 59c	100-lb. \$2.19
MILKY WAY 16% DAIRY FEED	25-lb. 59c	100-lb. \$2.19
BLOCK SALT	100-lb. 39c	
CRUSHED ROCK SALT	100-lb. 39c	

Firm, Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. for 19c

WHITE POTATOES 17c peck

SPINACH 2 lbs. for 15c

GREEN BEANS 2 qts. for 11c

NEW CABBAGE 6c lb.

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